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## GRANT DEAD.

The Old Hero of Appomattox After Life's Fitful Fever, Sleeps Well.

Surrounded by His Family, the Grim Old Soldier Passed Peacefully Away.

His Life Prolonged Many Hours by Hypodermic Injections of Brandy.

A decided change for the worse took place in

scuegie against the common enemy of d-a strucke, prompted by no selfish and by no trace of fear, but solely that it perform yet one more service for try, and complete with the pen the nat was begun with the sword d of his hard-working life found li at work with unbited num sunt at work with inthring, purposeind with energies unabled save by physial weakness. When he could no longermaintain the strife he surrondered with the dignity of those alone who have never given in to
mything less than the inevitable, and passed
out of reach of time, out of sight of love, out
if hearing of hatred, 'from the circle of friends
und relatives who mourned him, from the counry of which he had deserved so well, from the
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try of which he had deserved so well, from the world of which his is one of the foreignst names.

Now that the record of this man's life is completed, remarks a contemporary, it is surely best that we forget, whatever there may have been of the inglorious about his later years, in sight of the ulorious, years which won for him a high place forever in the hearts of the American people. Nor is it any real discredit to the man who has once, done so much for his councillary that we have been of the man who has once, done so much for his councillary that we have been so the souncillary that the name who has once, done so much for his councillary that we have a sure of the souncillary that we have a sure of the sure of the souncillary had straightforwardness of character which met and triumphed over all open dangers and difficulties, and was only found until the pitted against the practices of the trickster. All great men cannot be Napoleons or desire, and history emphasizes no fact more strongly than that the qualities which led to victory on the battlefield are not those most needed in the larges of military leader we may be profoundly, reverently thankful. That as a statesman and a private edition he was at times misled or at fault should not make us for one moment forgethow great those services were. On this day of sorrow our one thought should be of the creat historic Americans. The faultish hero whose manicals one with that of. Wasterloo lived to make his after years one great mistake, but no more the moment for against him, and world not make the practice of the decrease of the called and great he was a for one of the creat historic Americans. The faultish hero whose manicals one with that of. Wasterloo lived to make the safety of the called and great he was the called and great he was a for one of the areas that or and large and the world with peculiar fitness apply to our own lost them of the against him, and

wo may with peculiar itiness apply to our lost hero:
Our greatest, yet with least pretense, Great in council and great in war,
Foremost capitain of his time,
Rich in saving common sense,
And, as the greatest only are,
In his simplicity subline.

AWAITING THE FINAL SUMMONS.

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Scenes In and About the House of Death a
Pow Hours Refere the End.

About and around the cettage, saws a special
from Mount MacGregor, all was still and quietcaccus for the occasional twitter of some belanced
bird in the birches of bines. Mrs. Grants, attired,
bird in the birches of bines. Mrs. Grants, attired,
in a loose gown of white, came out upon the
varants and sected herself in one of the many
despited about the plazar of some belanced in
the eat motionless, gazing away to the
east, where the gray tint of another
day had grown to a full promise,
lier face rested against one hand,
and she was evidently wrapped in thought,
Studionly there came the sound of a rattling,
laboring cough from within. It was the General clearing the affected parts of his throat of
mucus. Mrs. Grant left the plazar guickly and
scatch herself by the General side, slowly
familing the sick man's face. The conglishing was
forme entered the room while the history
diding the General, and took a blace at
the side and behind his father. The nurs
fetched a lamp and held it at the
side man's shoulder, and at the moment
life General turned his face toward the light
and upward to bid the nurse being his pad and

Pen and Pencil Sketches of His Busy and Eventful Life.

Outline of His Career and Public Services from the Cradle to the Grave.

Campaigns, from Belmont to Appomattox.

the Cradle to the Breaking Out of

An Account of the Dead General's Illness

The Fatal Lump at the Roof of the Mouth.

Gen, Grant's disease first made itself apparation in June, 1884, while he was at his cottage at Long Branch. While eating fruit at lunch he felt a lump in the roof of his mouth. He mented the state of the state of the lump in the roof of his mouth. He mented is a lump in the roof of his mouth he man cottage adjoins his, the lawns being in common. Dr. Da Costa, whose brother-in-law was chief of Grant's medical stad, was visiting Mr. Childa, and at the latter's suggestion he called on the General. Having examined the throat, he advised Gen. Grant to consult Dr. Fordyce Brker, his family physician; at once. The General made little complaint about the matter after that until autumn. One day in September, however, the General inquired of Mr. Childs: "What did Dr. Da Costa say about my throat?" Then, for the first time, the childs: "What did Dr. Da Costa say about my throat?" Then, for the first time, the childs: "What did Dr. Da Costa say about my throat?" Then, for the first time, the childs at the Base at the other than the alment had disappeared, had his suspicions aroused. It? Da Costa was seen again by Mr. Childs and asked whether the disease could be ineptent cancer. The physician avoided a direct answer, but repeated that the General should see his family physician immediate, by It was not until almost the last week in Cetober that the old soldier thought necessary to consult Dr. Barker.

One of the first intimations that the enable had a my company to the complete consult of the complete consult of the complete consult of the first intimations that the number of the consultations and wrote in an explanatory letter dated Feb. 2: "I am feeling quite well, except a soreness at the root of the tongue, and the tonsil over it, which causes me areat p-in in talking, and especially when I attempt to swallow waster. I have not smoked a cigar since the 20th on reliable medical authority, created general sharm among Gen. Grant for my first case of the physicians, and wrote in a

- THE GRANT FUND.

Arrangements for a Reinvestment. Arrangements for a Reinvostment.

[New York telegram.]

— Despite eftorts to conceal the fact, it has leaked out that arrangements were making to reinvest the \$250,000 trust fund raised for Gen. Grant, or that portion of it which was invested in the first mortzage bonds of the Wahash Railway. It was said that this reinvestment of the fund would be made Aug. It because the trustees of the Morgan estate desired to be free from the responsibilities attached to their, When the funds were invested in the Wahash bonds, flow. Morgan gave a personal guarantee for the payment of the principal and interest. One of the promoters of the funds of the first first that all the principal and interest. One of the promoters of the funds of the first first that all the content of the first first that all the content of the first first that all the first first

The Great Commander's Military

BIOGRAPHICAL.

GRANT AS A SOLDIER.



the Union position, Grant was forced to retire. For the following two months he was employed in dischiffining his troops, making no movement sawe a recomolissance toward Cottimbus in January and Commolissance in the Council of the the Cou

esence put new hoje into their drooping arts. He there concentrated troops from other ints, attacked Bragg's army, strongly inched on Missionary Ridge and Lookout ountain, and carried both points by assult by 2 Hragg's forces were now-driven cet at knoxville, drove back the Confederates on that point, and by these successes the Conderate communication I otween the Atlantic distribution of the Mississhiph was broken. Dec. 1 Prediction of the Victories of the Union of the Mississhiph was broken. Dec. 1 Prediction of the Victories of the Union of the Mississhiph was broken. Dec. 1 Prediction of the Mississhiph was broken

now made another movement to the icit, crossed the Panumkey and brought his army before the almost—impregnable—ritie—pits—of-Cold-Harbor—These he attacked on June 1, but was repulsed with terfible loss. The assaults was renewed with terfible loss. The assaults was renewed with terfible loss. The assaults was renewed the gaining of no advantage: Grant's losses in the campaign from the Rapidan to the James. (May 3 to June 15 aggregated a total of 64,551; those of Gen. Les were about 22,000. June 15, Gen., Grant Joined Gen. Butler's army at Bermuda. Hundred and the combined force moved ngain on Petersburg. On June 17 and 18 assaults were made on the Confederate intrenchments without effect. Los's army retired behind the defensed, and by the latter part of June Petersburg was recularly beslered. Previously 1997 of the second of the confederate intended to the control of the second of the s

Confederates, in which both, armies lost thousands of men. After a hard-fought battle oil the road south of Potersburg the army west-into-winter quarters there, postponing active operations until spring. Feb. 21, 1805, Gen. Sheridan again assaulted and defeated Gen. Early's forces at Waynesboro, and then joined his communiter-li-cipier with lish army. The battle of Hatcher's kin and Five Forks was fought from maniter-li-cipier with lish army. The obstile of Hatcher's kin and Five Forks was fought from the following day Grant ordered a general assaulte on the lines of Petersburg and the works were carried. On that night the army of Jee evenanted Petersburg and the more season of the Confederate Government also fied from Helmond, and April 3'that city, as well as Poiersburg, was taken possession of by the Union army. The war lasted but a few days longer, Lee retreated as rapidly as he could to the Southwest, koping to Joinston. Grant and Sheridan pursued and intercepted him, and, after making one or two interesting army against the victorious forces of the Federals, on April 9 he surrendered to Grant at Appomatox Court House, Va.

GRANT'S POLITICAL CAREER. The Chief Events of Ills Two Terms as President,

The Chief Events of His Two Terms as President;
At the Republican National Convention held in Chicago May 21, 1868, Gen. Grant on the first ballot was unanimously nominated for President, with Schuyler Collax for Vico President, Frencaratic competitors were Horatio Feynmour and Francis P. Blair. Grant and Colrax carried twenty—18. States, and received 214 electoral votes, against 80 for Soymour and Hair. Grant was inaugurated President on March 4, 1861, and on the next day sent in to the Senate the following nominations for Cabinet Olicers: Elliur B. Washburne, of Illinois, Secretary of Ghia, Secretary of Che Interior; Adolph E. Forle, affectively of the Interior; Adolph E. Forle, of Conseivantal, Secretary of the Nay John M. Schoffeld, of Illinois, Secretary of the Nay John M. Schoffeld, of Maryland, Postmaster John A. J. Creswell, of Maryland, Postmaster



a.l. Grant Gen. Grant retired from the Presidency, upon the necession of Ritherford B. Huyes, on the stit of March, 1877. His career since that date, which has been in the main a quiet and uneventful one, is too familiar to the reading world to require any extended notice. Every one knows of his trip around the world, and the entimissite receptions that met him in every city, town, and village through which he based into his return. Journey across the done in the first of the his addresses in the Chicago Republican Convention of his candidacy for a third term of the his addresses in the Chicago Republican Convention of his candidacy for a third term of the his addresses hope, of his unfortunate connection with the banker Ward, and how the honest old here was used as a sol-piecen by that willy raced; and, finally, of his fail upon an ley pavement, resulting in a tracture of one of his his, which was followed ason after by the development of a cancerous growth near the roots of the tongue. For a time the public was kept, in inconance—for a time the publ

Grant's Boyhood. The House Where He Was Born.

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The life of Ulysses S. Grant is a romance as eventful, wonderful, and interesting as anything ever evolved from the brain of a novellat. He lived in a kine of extraordinary activity thing ever evolved from the brain of a novellat. He lived in a kine of extraordinary activity, and not not be a superful to the control of the country. The boyhood of Grant was not more remarkable than that of any child in the same circumstances. Indeed, the aneedotes of his childhood in no way convey the idea that he manifested any-prococlety.—He was the eddest of six-childed. His early surrounding were soverely plain, his father, who was of Scotch descent, being a dealer in leather, neither rich nor poor, plain, his father, who was of Scotch descent, being a dealer in leather, neither rich nor poor, and cinwing State. The lumnils once whose Grant was horn is not unknown to the public through the engraver's akill.

At the age of 17 Grant entered the Military Academy at West Paint. Those who believe that a name has much to do with the destiny of its owner will find confirmation of their theory in the accident which gave him the name he has much forms. He had been chiracted libram and preintiment by mistake wrote him down as appendiment by mistake wrote him down as preintiment by mistake wrote him down as preintiment by mistake wrote him down as preintiment be mistake wrote him down as a placent of the request. Ulysses S. Grant. The authorities at West Foliu and the Secretary of War were petitioned by the young cided to correct the blunder, but no notice was taken of the request. Ulysses S. Grant for maneed famous, we have a solid-wide in its fame having been bestowed through a Con-

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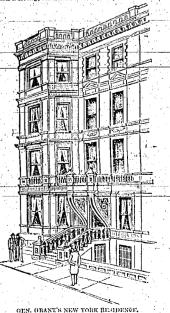
ien, Grant's Early Life in St. Louis—His Marriage to Miss Dent.



arrady numbered, as it lies directly in the mooth of the proposed route of the elevated road which is to connect the Iron Mountain Road with the Union Depot.

The bridal couple did not make this house their home, but atter a wedding trip they returned to 8t. Louis, and lived for some time with Mrs. Grant's parents out at the farm, on the Gravois road. Young Grant regimed the start commission in 1854, and Mrs. Dent having made his daughter a present of eighty acree and four slaves. They lived there very nicely, but Grant did not find the life concenial. The chief farming he did was to hall condwood to town and sell it, of which occasion the very familiar costume which clad his gaunt form was a Jeans pants, gray woolen shirt, one or two 'gaillane,' a pair of raw-hide blackenake with made him counties.

Tring completely of farm life, he moved into town, and at first occupied for a time a house at the southeast corner of Seventh and Lynch streets, and then moved to a little house which is now numbered 1009. Barton street. His can like the where he made in 1857 movel to Galena, in, where he can life but has well to so can all where he can life but has well to so can all where he can life be desired. His can and Grant was not long in discovering that there was at least one way in which he could earn a living, and earn it nobly.



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with responsive affection, rather than with a sense of personal advancement. - Cincinnati Enquirer.

gitted. In political life he had not the calculation of the infamous system of the murderer and despoiler, who is same, uncring keepiness of discrimina (cleasing convicts for employment at the? The author of the war, who is he? tion. Sometimes he close the wrong places distant from penitentaries. The Who is the author of all this hellishness man. But what a rare and grand nobility south has of late been making graffly what has made a saturalla for the ty of nature; never sought to avoid regaing educational and industrial progress, North? You, the mean, whining, prysponsibility for such mistakes, and never and for this this reason the horrors of long, hypogrifical, white-livered, negroer once attributed to others an ill-suc sthe convict camps are all the more objecteding, functical Yankee.

The book calls Secretary Stanton of his chosen agent.—New York Trib. Trie light of an aroused proble opinion.

will be best remembered. It is as a North.—Blade. soldier, even though his sword strucks.

down her cause; that the south loves. Say what you will, Michigan Demodown her cause; that the south lovers say what you win, mengan below to remember him. As a dauntless dears whom office-seeking forces for Agrand excursion down the AuSable man standing alone, but determined work in Washington this hot weather is being planned by the Roscommon between the helpless south and the having not very good time of it; can scornet Band to take place on or about angry north, he held as he deserved stillates no sooner put in good shaped aug. 15, 1885. It is proposed that

feat and judgment.—New Orleans ernment, however, mighty glad to get advertised next week.—Roscommon Times-Democrat.

## General Grant.

completed day's work. There was pendentiary and workhouse and tispiece. Price, 35 cents. Montague nothing more for him to do in this life, put them into the custom house and Marks, Publisher, 23 Union Square, No far as mortal judgment can discern post offices. Det. Post.

there was laid up for him a crown of fund just. 4 Peorla Pranscript. righteousness" and fame, to which In 1869 a Democratic sceretary of length of days could not possibly have the navy scattered the war vessels s POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS standard another brilliant. His day and the navy scattered me war research added another brilliant. His day and the navy scattered me war research to each that very few could be used, against this work had been sufficient to each their south. In 1885 the Democratic Sother, and together they saw their sungthe south. In 1885 the Democratic

clock, and the funeral services will with the knowledge that this end was commence on the morning of August surely approaching. There is no shock 4th, and will be continued for several in the announcement of death. The days, when the body will be deposited esting of surprise and the pain of surprise and will be deposited as a surprise and the pain of surprise and the surpr New York City. Of his life; services in increasing anticipation. Throughout etc., we leave to other papers the detry the civilized world the news will be reof enlogizing, from which we make served as of a quiet culmination and ending of mournful expectation.

Of General Grant's life and service Tributes to Gen. Grant.

The last of the two greatest Amer. Simple greatness of his character, it is ignas of their generations is gone.—N not necessary here to speak. Elo quence in eulogy and critical analysis The tender, simple and profound to the tender, simple and profound that his learned the value of his work for years to come, in sounding his fact to be deputy collector of internal and has arrived at a just appreciation profess and limning the features of his prevenue, and to look after violations of the man, the soldier, the statesman, person, his mind, and his nohière of the United States liquor taxes, when U. S. Grant.—Chicago Inter Ocean, his mind, and his nohière of the United States liquor taxes, when the had none of the small traits that the simple truth, from which there of the circuit court and sendisfigure many great names. He was will nowhere be dissent, that every enced by Judge Joslyn only a few not vindictive nor unforgiving. Even body, friend and fee alike, recognizes in onths ago for selling liquor in viola, when trusted friends betrayed him he the loss of an illustrious American cit. Cion of the law is another striking inwould not lift a hand, to crush them greatest in some respects whom this turning the miscals out. "For some when the opportunity came, Athany greatest in some respects whom this furning the ruscals out." For some country has ever produced, and whi In the face of the beroic death of the was nost widely admired for the sime was nost widely admired for the sime of the beroic death of the was nost widely admired for the sime of his career which it has evoked, the it had frailtis, as his opponents enter who a few years ago could not say he had, they have died with him and enough that was despicable about him will soon be buried out of human sight. man who a few years ago come not say will soon be buried out or municipal enough that was despicable about him will soon be buried out or municipal enough that was despicable about him will soon be buried out or municipal enough that seems to be mighty small polatoes and munortal, and will still live to influence that the man all the seems of the What an instructive story is present to action he served and loved. Whatex is ed in the chronicle of the life which is served and loved. Whatex now ended! What lessons and what have marked his career, will now all warnings! What encouragement for the patriotism, for fidelity, for weariless come the common heritage and pride defense of the great interests of man pof the whole American people, who nce the destiny and character of the will remember him everywhere only as "one of the simple great ones gone." death he should strive to make a rec-awhose virtues have helped grandly to end just alike to his friends and his make us what we are and shall be, an enemies in the struggle of which he who will forever shine in history for

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erosity of a great man.—Chicago Trib and revised by unnumbered presses, and pot in other lands but in our own that was essentially the man who finght and unapproachable star in the performed without rhetoric; who landem of the republic when they who lought without bluster; who gained have tried to tarnish that name have victories without apparent thought of mouldered in forgotton graves and celebrating himself; who conquered when their manes and epitaphs shall without arrogance; and who received have perished utterly."—Bay. City, the encombines of his countrymen Tribune.

An encouraging indication of gentains progress at the South is found in a de lie has brains; so has a hog. These In choosing men for military needs mand expressing, itself—through the important fanality worship mand duties he that been marvelously leading papers of that section, for the internal sale and fanality is a like in political life he had not the abolition of the infamous system of The murderer and despoiler, however, they will probably soon, dir tabuses other illustrious Union leaders.

angry north, he held as he deserved dilates no sooner put in good shaped ang. The Base of a toom in all his trials the decreest and before president than some rival comes the bands from Grayling and West fullest sympathy of our people.—At along and knocks whole cake into Branch join with them and head the lanta Constitution.

Thousands of gallant men who sin war, according to record fixed up, fathout a week going down, hunting, fought under the great union general, before he can turn around that two fits hing, and having a general good and other thousands as brave who shid skicked off by cow; whole process of time. The price of tickets is placed battle against him, will join in heart, feeting ein up again must thus by gone at \$2, which provides for cost of boat regret for the dead chieftain. Every cover; office secker's life not happy one going down and transportation returnshilder heart in this wide fand will pray a screen with the generous measures he may yard employes shall have benefit aduly stages from each campling ground meted to his foe in time of victory, and eight-hour law, receiving 10 hours This will afford absolutely the cheaping be remembered and meted again to put for eight hours, work; good thing test trip down the river ever offered to Ulysses S. Grant in this his hour of de-up of the put of the course; man not working for gov your citizens. Full particulars will be feat and judgment.—New Orleans, ernment, however, mighty glad to get advertised. next, week.—Roscommon. 10 hour pay for 10 hours' of lattor, to say nothing of Saginaw valley lumber wen .- Det Journal.

The greatest American citizen and That is a delicious dose for the deli

More thoroughly than any other history. When Secretary Whitney grapples to character he had finished his work fiwith John Roach it is the struggle of His life, though not a long one, we fan unmatured New York dude with a centirely complete. He had "fought also because his ways have been honest ground fight; he had finished his course of ic because his ways have been honest he had kept the faith. Henceforth and his course at once skillful, patriotic

> secretary of the navy hides under a pre ienso of serupulousness a selieme to revent the construction of a navy las Mr. Whitney sold himself body an recches to the same class of politician that owned and ruled the sceretary, o the navy in 1860?—Chicago Inter Geran.

The other day a man named Caldell was appointed surveyor in Cininpati who drew upon the jails and work houses for the subordinates: It s said now that the administration is loadly advances far into this cammign it will be necessary to investigate Burger. The fascinating Hoadly has of character and motives will be ex-the numbers imposed upon the childlike

> eason Mr. Schweikart was already 'out'-whether on ball or suspended ntence does not appear—but it would e interesting to hear some Democrat volain why the man whose offense

ut into office instead. - Detroit Post, Pennsylvania papers continue to ex ress indignation over the appointment of Joseph Burblere to the office of penion clerk in Philadelphia. Gen Black appointed W. H. H. Davis, a who Philadelphia, and Davis made Barblere his chief clerk. In 1868, several rears after the close of the war Barpiere published a book with the following title page:

ught to have sent him to prison is

Scraps from the Prison oe Barbiere, Lieutenant-Colonel, late S. A. Doyleston, Pa., W. H. H. Davis-printer 1868.

He had been captured by the Union

scraps' were written. Constant travel

book, published three years after the war was over, and long after Abraham Lincoln was in his grave:

It is amusing to witness the efforts of the abolitionists to deify their old master, Abraham Lincoln, the "jokist." gnorant fanaties worship man, and

The murderer and despoiler, who is

ine.

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-Det. Post.

The Art Amateur

For August contains designs for a stage on our first on the bulk. The CANDON the bulk and give the bulk and give to be bulk and give bulk soldier "fell asleep" on Thursday morn fente palate of the mugwumps and civil psancer (pansies), two panels in oil coling. This backneyed phrase, so often service reformers which one of Presi fors (flowers), and a chair back, besides inscribed on the tombs of the early Ro selent Cleveland's prominent appoint amonograms (in. 6), suggestions for man Christians, was never more ap gments in Ohio has prepared A. special metal-workers; and two pages of propriate to the death of a great manufagent of the treasury department has climing figures by L. Penet. There than in this instance. The illness of just concluded his report on two applies an article of special interest on General Grant had been so long, his pointments made by the new collector "Victor flugo as an Artist," with than in this instance. The illness of just concluded his report on two ap his an article of special interest on General Grant had been so long, his pointments made by the new collectors "Victor flugo as an Artist," with disease had been so slow and stondy in a distance in Gueinnati. One of the socie striking examples of his work, and its progress; and his fluid passing was particles, who have taken the place of a drawing by F. A. Bridgman of the so quiet, that when, at last, his tired, officialized particular, served a termigrent Frenchman after death. Other hand and weary brain coased their in the workhouse and the office in the motoworthy articles are on "Picture bors under the weakness of faither pentiantiary. The special sagent Criticism," "A Newport Nursery," nature, he, his family, and the public has done valiant service with the white Pricks and Mistakes of Brica-Brac were all fully propaged for the inevital bases, bands had been might streaking." "How the Patest Semion. were all fully prepared for the inevita swish brush, but he has been unable Dealers," "How to Detect Spurious ble end; and the hero literally "fell to cover up the records of the crimis severes," and "Amateur Photography" asleep," without visible pair or strug and court and the penal institutions with particular reference to landscape, gle, as calmly and softly as tired laber, where those honorable gentlemen and Montequan's "Note Rook," dated from sinks to a night's repose. The phrase distinguished Democrats "did time." London gives a vivid account of the was so like the sleep that follows agon. "Turn the raseals out" of the page of Salon pictures forms the fron-

Grayling, made vacant by the resignation of the present incumbent, W. A. Masters, who believes that offlicehold ers should be in sympathy with the administration .- Det. News. ,

Mr. and Mrs. R. Richardson, of Trayling, are in the village visiting Mrs. R.'s parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Snively.—Roscommon News.

Last Friday the Harrisville Review published a rumor that Jerry Hunt, oreman of the J. E. Potts camps, hadeen found dend on the road between AuSable and the camps, with several bullet holes in his body. There were also dispatches sent to a number of daily papers in Detroit and Bay City. Saturday night last some one in the Winchester hotel was reading the account in the Bay City Tribane, when in walked Jerry as large as life. It is nvestigating him. Perlmps before Mr not known how the rumor originated. -Saturday Night.

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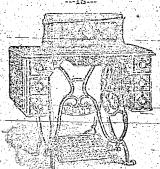
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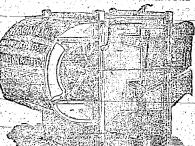
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The bell for the M. E. Church has been ordered. Landsides and points for Bement'

No. 6 plow, for sale at this office. There were 251 bushels of huckle-

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If is reported that the thermometo stood at 95 in the shade, in Grayling, on last Monday. +

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A. C. Wilcox of Grayling township purchased a Wheel Spring Harrow or Cultivator, last week. Every farmer in this county should have one.

Remember the AVALANCHE office can now furnish you with job work of winter-green extract .- Det. News. all sorts, competing with any office in the state for quality or price of work

Croquet playing in Grayling has killed the skating craze. Skating injured mercantile establishments, the follow the saloon business. Now what will ing note: "Deer sur plese send by bartake the place of croquet.

Subscribe for the AVALANCHE and get the American Farmer Free, and som little nales my wife had a baba last

The board of school examiners met on last Friday. Messrs, Revell and Richmond, members of the Board, made us it pleasant call,

The buckleberry picnic was quite a success financially, although the attendance was rather slim. It netted the projectors about \$12,00.

tured by Beckwith & Lee, of Downgi- nanjas and Sapphira. Oh, John! ne, Mich., and the best in the market, call on O. Palmer, agent, this office

F. W. Lankanaw, late principal of chain. the West Bay City schools has been in Grayling. The Professor is well rec-

full to vien it while in Chicago.

Mrs. John Frarey, of Jonesville, is

Luke Bosom, of Beaver Creek township, purchased a combined Buckeye Renner and Mower, of O. Palmer, last week. Crawford County farming is

W. A. Reed is going to Jackson for a a couple of weeks on account of illness of his mother. F. C. Hicks will officiate during his absence. Another ease of nepotism,

There will be a regular meeting of Grayling Lodge, No. 14, Sons of Industry, on Wednesday Evening, Aug. 5th, 1885. A general attendance is desired, as the Worthy Counsellor intends to set up the Ice Cream

Paisley is doing a rushing business in cabinet photographs at present. He has some fine views of buildings and scenery in and around Grayling, for sale, that are fine. Call and see them.

The regular meeting of Marvin Post No. 240, Grand Army of the Republic, will be held on Saturday, August 8th. A general attendance is desired as bus iness of importance will be transacted. J. Latter, of this township purchas

ed one of those wheel spring harrows or cultivators, last week. They are just the thing for the farmers in this county. A few more of the same kind Miss Kitty Cameron, of the Grayling

House, has taken a vacation, and has gone to Fredericville on a visit. Miss Abbie Van Zandt took her place in the dining-room.

generally take the lead in everything

Garrett Mead, section boss, caught a bad cold last spring which settled on est of refinement. his lungs. He has taken a vacaton and is at the Detroit Sanitarium for

Paisley, the photographer, folded his tent and took his departure last Friday eaving behind him some excellent work.—Roscommon News.

Samuel Hempstead is building a new store 24x60 feet, two stories high, and lanistee, last week, did not even catch other building improvements are booming this summer.—Bay City Trib-

> Salling, Hanson & Co. are building an addition to their aleady immense SAILORS' ASSOCIATION! stablishment. The business transact ed by this firm is enormous. -Bay City Tribunc.

Now the sun his furnace fireth, Causing human flesh to stew. And the summer flend inquireth

"Is this hot enough for you?" It is understood that Hadley & Cle. ment of Grayling are rigging a small steamer to be used as an excursion boat, to conduct tourists over the rippling waters of the AuSable.-North-

The concert from the band stand Saturday evening drew out quite an audience and was listened to with pleasure. - Otsego Herald. Our band stand does not play worth, a cent but the band is improving.

Grayling's new steambout, the first of a line between here and Lake Hu- 9.00. ron, returned from her trip down the river, on Monday. It is said to be a complete success. The owners, Messrs. Hadley and Clement, are to be congratulated.

The hardwood lumber market is hagming Partie from Port Huron and Bay City have been through this section lately and picked up everything in that line. The owners of hardwood timber have a bonanza that will equal the strikes made in pine.-Cheboygan Tribune.

A deputy United States collector of revenue has seized a distillery appare tus at Roscommon for not being legal ly registered. The owners. Geo. Williams, of Royal Oak, and J. C. Shad, of Lidden, claim they had blanks to be filled out for Collector Malone, when they ascertained the capacity of the plant, which was to be used in making

It is said that a boy cume to town one day last week and handed Sid., a prominent clerk in one of our large er 2 ponds of shuger a blackin brush l ponds cofey 5 ponds terbacker and other agricultural papers at reduced nite and 2 pad loks and a munky rench in liast and oblig doant furgit tobak er." He dident.

In our ride through Oscoda County this week, we met Bro. Randall of the Mail, who is also County Surveyor, and after the usual greeting, we enquired the distance to the county copital. He replied two miles. Afte driving a good team over a good straight road for an hour, we arrived at For a Roller Grain Drill, manufac- his office, and tearfully thought of An-You must have measured those miles with your own length instead of the

There is quite a little rustle in Grayemployed to take charge of the school ling over the post office just now. The present incumbent, W. A. Masters has recently sent in his resignation al The Panorama of the battle of Get- though his term will not expire for tysburg, on exhibition in Chicago, is two years, and there will be a scramconsidered by everybody the greatest ble for that position. J. Morris Finn attraction of the Garden City. It is is supposed to stand high in favor with Alsited daily by hundreds of people, and it is said by every one to be the alspresent, the friends of tico. Homes best and greatest exhibition ever saw, have taken-advantage of this fact to We can only say that no one should secure a largely signed petition that gentleman's favor. - Bay City Tribune.

The Detroit Journal, says: "A sneak | the guest of her sister, Mrs. S. Claggett. thief stole the trousers belonging to ed-Expositor, and there were 53 big dollars in the pocket. A panie in the Hurly family is looked for." Too gauzy by a large majority. That is more money than an editor has from January to December.

Fredericville Items.

EDITOR AVALANCHE:-Fred Barker has bought him a Mower and had it in operation on his farm. When the tumps on the hardwood farms of Crawford County become so scarce that a mower can be used to advan tuge, farmers will begin to derive more profits from their lands, and the 'moss backs' of the North woods will begin to hold up their heads and class himself as a farmer.

The hat crop is being gathered, but t is very light, because of the extreme ols. Very commendable idea. dry weather.

The industrious boys and girls with their mothers of our vicinity, have comnenced gathering in the crop of raspberries, which is said to be very large M. D. Osband received a visit from

tis nephew, Will M. Osband, of Ypsi lanti, recently. He is one of the hunfred pupils who graduated at the State Normal School last month. . Miss Car rie Berridge of Lansing, was also a guest at the same time and place The jolly time they had, caused the sombre faces of their hosts to relax, and they were reminded of the days of yore when they too were young.

The Gordon Bros. have again set up their photograph gallery among us Those who take the lead in pushing So you see we begin to put on city airs. their business through the newspapers, No doubt now but some of us will get our hair cut, wash our faces, put on our Sunday 'fix ups' and go over to get copied. So much will be in the inter

Fred Barker took a crew of men this morning and started to re-survey a par of Town 29-4. July 27th, '85.

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The march through Geor gia - N. I. Parmete Song-"Marching through Georgia." Our fallen comrades-Rev A. VanAukin.

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> A man in Illinois asks a court to change his name from Sheol to Shrady. He wants to get married but cannot find a young lady willing to bear his name since the revised version was printed. They don't wish to encourage wickedness by raising young She

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### EASTERN.

The exports of produce for the last week from the port of New York were valued at over \$6,100,000.

The special commission sitting at Phi'adelphia returned a verdict that John McCullough, the tragedian, has been a lunatio for six months, but enjoys some hield intervals. The value of his estate is placed at \$14,504.

The captain of a schooner which ar-

rived at Portland, Me., reports the capture alive of a verifable sea-serpent which weighs about 1,200 pounds and looks something like

Two hundred corporations in New Jersey have been enjoined from transacting any business until their delinquent taxes are paid. Similar action will be taken as to the other delinquent corporations in the State, which number nearly three hundred.

A telegram from Mount MacGregor, of July 25, says: "Colonel Fred Grant has accepted the effor of the city of New York, and the remains of the General will be in-terred in Control Park. The funeral train will leave Mount MacGregor Tuesday, Aug. 4, stop at Saratoga two hours, and roach Albany in the evening, where the remains will lie in state in the Capitol until noon Wednesday, and then be taken to New York, where they will be placed in the City Hall until Saturday, Aug. 8, when interment will follow

The statement of the land sales of the Union Pacific Railroad Company for June shows an aggregate of 160,243 acres, which realized \$482,994, a large decrease,from June last year. For six months to June 30 the total quantity of land sold was 051,790 acres; and the total amount realized. \$1,892. 422, a decrease from the corresponding period last year of 1,605,784 acres and 83,211,544.

Judge T. Lyle Dickey, of the Illinois after an illness of several months. The Judge was surrounded by his family. Death was caused by a complication of kidney and

-Gov. Dawes, of Nebraska, has issued n proclamation declaring a ten days quar-ontine against cattle from Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, Ohio, Illinois, Kentucky, Tennessee, Missouri, and the District of Columbia.

Although trouble was anticipated at the anniversary coloration at Sait Lake City on the 21th of July, the day wis pussed in a peaceable manner. Praise is awarded to Gov. Murray for the precautions taken.

The net earnings of the Chicago and ending May 31, 1885, were \$4,557,047, as against \$3,703,727 for the preceding fiscal

ent. Sheridan's famous comedy, "The ries of-comedies presented at McVicker's Theater, Chicago, This celebrated comedy was first noted in the year 1777, at the Errury Lune Theater; and at once, established a per-manent success, which placed it in the front

ing in situations that are the acme of comedy constrution, the play will al-ways retain its popularity and favor competent company can be asso-Movicker's this week is a notable one, ag-gregating, as it does, more names of promi-nent ladies and gentlemen than bave been associated together in any one play for many years. The performance cannot fall to be a remarkable one in all essential par-

nte witnessed was execution of Milton W. mith, a wife my derer, who died protes

A preliminary meeting of stockmen the bold Arapal se and Cheyenne leases was held at St. Louis, to discuss the President's proclamation. They claim that it will be impossible to remove 300,000 to 400,000 head of cattle in forty days, as no lands are open upon which they can be placed.

## SOUTHERN.

Indians are raiding the frontier in Kinney County, Texas, and are reported to have killed thirty Mexicans.

The old Washington Artillery Armory, at New Orleans, was set on fire by burglars, and entirely destroyed.

A mob of 150 men rode into the village of Minden, La., at midnight, and, havforced the Denuty Sheriff to admit then to the fall, riddled two colored prisoners

Krieger Brothers' Oakland Tannery. ille, Ky., was burned, causing loss of \$40,000.

## WASHINGTON.

The Director of the Mint has authorized the employment of supernumeraries to relieve the ladies in the Adjusters' office of the Philadelphia Mint, eighty-four in number, from overwork. These ladies have been working from twelve to fourteen hours the expense of their health.

Maj. Houer, of the corps of engineers, work on the improvement of the south pass year to Gon. Newton, chief of engineers. He says: "One of the interesting facts consceted with the improvement is that the full depths and widths of the channels, required by law have been maintained throughout the year by Mr. Eads, and that no dredging of any kind has been required on any of this work since February, 1883. No work has been done in the pass or at the head of the passes during the year."-

The President has issued a procla mation ordering the cattlemen on the Chevenne and Arapahoo reservations in India,

It is rumored at Washington that hief Justice Waite, of the Supreme Bench, will soon retire, and that ex-Scantor McDon-aid of Indiana, will be appointed his suc-

## MISCELLANEOUS.

The sad tidings of the demise of Gen. Grant, though not unexpected, were received throughout the country with uni-versal munifestations of grief and sympathy. In London flags were placed at shalf-must or the American Exchange and American Con sulate. Mr. Gladstone and Mr. John Brigh were much affected on receiving the news President Cleveland sent the following dis patch to Mrs. Grant, at Mount MacGregor:
"Accept this expression of my heartful

could, with kindly comfort, the depths of the sorrow which is yours alone, and which only the pity of God can heal." Immediately upon ecciving the news of the death of the Gen eral, the President directed that the flag on the White House should be placed at half-must. The lowering of the flag was the first intimation that the citizens of Washington had of the death of the distinguished man A few minutes after the White House flag was placed at half-most the flags on all the public buildings and on many private ones

The President of the United States has just received the sar itidings of the death of that intustrius ettizon and ex-President of the United States, ton. Ulysace S. Grant & Mount place he had lately been removed in the endeaver to prolong his life.

—In making this announcement to the people of the United States the President is impressed with the magnitude of the public hoss of a great military leader, who was in the hour of victory magnaninous; and disaster serven and solf-sustanted; who in every station, whether as a good of the public hoss of a great military leader, who was in the hour of victory magnaninous; and disaster serven and solf-sustanted; who in every station, whether as a good of the public hoss of a great military leader, who was in the hour of victory magnaninous; and disaster serven and solf-sustanted; who had the same that the property of the public of the public with a sustanted; who had the same that the public with painted and straightforward. The entire country has witnessed with deep conciton—his prolongical and patient strugglewith painted disease and has watched by his couch of suffering with tearful sympathy.

The destined end has come at last, and his spirit has returned to the Oreator who sent it forth. The great heart of the nation, that follows now in sorrow above him dead, tenderly mindful of his virtues, his great patriotic services, and of the loss occasioned by his death; lower him dead, tenderly mindful of his virtues, his great patriotic services, and of the loss occasioned by his death; lower him dead, tenderly mindful of his virtues, his great patriotic services, and of the loss occasioned by his death; lower him dead, tenderly mindful of his virtues, his great patriotic services, and of the loss occasioned by his death; lower him dead, tenderly mindful of his offered that he Executive Mans, on and the several de, artmented at Washington be drapt of the number of the cycle of the cy

The family of Gen. Grant promptly

was as follows:

I feel sorry at the prospect of living through
the summer and fall in the condition I am in.
I do not think I can, but I may. Except that I,
do not pather strength, I feel quite as well from
day to thay as I have one heretofore. But I am
loaing strength. I feel it more in the inability
to move prunet than In any other way, or rather
in the lack of desire to try to move.

When he had read that, ir. Douglas said that he turned to the General and tried to cheer him by telling him of the apparent. improved condition of his throat and neck, Hogs... improved condition of his throat and neck, to which in reply the General again wrote:

After all that, however, the disease is still there, and must be fatal in the end. My life is precious, of course, to my family, and would be to me if I could recover entirely. There never was one more willing to go than I. I know most becopie have first one and then another little thing to fix up, and never get unto through. This was nariable my case. It was practically my case. It was the another little thing to fix up, and never get unto through. This was nariable my case. It was graciously granted to me, after being apparently much lower than since. My work has been done so hastily that much was left out, and I did it all over, from the crossing of the James River, in 1844, to Appomattox, in 1865. Is should think. There is nothing more to do, and therefore I am not, likely to be more ready to go than at this moment.

## POLITICAL.

A petition for the removal of Aquilla Jones, recently appointed Postmaster at In-dianapolis, has been hild before the Prosidont. Mr. Jones is accused of offensive partisanship and of violations of the civil-

service law: A proposition for a joint discussion between Dr. Leonard, Prohibition candidate for Governor of Ohio, and Judge Foraker the Republican nomince for the same office, has been declined by the Republican managers, to whom it was presented.

In well-informed Democratic circles at Washington it is believed that bills for the admission of Dakota and Montana will he among the carllest measures to be con sidered by Congress when it reassembles in December.

## FOREIGN.

A life-boat containing fifteen men, which started from Yarmouth, England, to rescue the crow of a wrecked brigatine, cap sized on reaching its destination and eight o the crew were drowned.

sympathy in this hour of your great It is announced that the Russian infliction. The people of the nation Covernment has made fresh proposals to En-It is announced that the Russian

mourn with you, and would roach if they | gland respecting the Afghan frontier. Mean could, with kindly confort, the depths of the time it has been decided to add fifty torpedo

boats to the Russian fleet in the Black Sca. Aristocratic circles in London argay cited over a personal encou<del>nter</del> in Rotten Low between Lord Lonsdale and Sir George Chetwynd, which is said to have grown out of their rivalry for the favor of Mrs. Lang-

try.

The directors of the Munster Bank

Prince Henry of Battenberg and the rincess Beatrice, youngest daughter of Queen Victoria, were married on the 23d of July, at St. Midred's Church, Whippingham, on the fale of Wight. Besides the immediate members of the British royal family comparatively few people of note graced the or easion with their presence.

Miss Moore, an American, has taken the first prize for singing at the Paris Con

Prince Bismarck is credited with the suggestion that Zulfiear Pass, now a bone of contention between England and Russia, be made neutral.

A terrible storm is reported as having taken-piece at Torre Casetani. Italy in which thirteen persons were killed twenty-two injured by lightning.

### LATER NEWS ITEMS.

Dispatches from San Antonio state

A malady known as "charbon" has cattle in Louisiana. The disease: is said to

stance with fatal results.

At Mound City, Ill., a moly of masked men visited the jail, overpowered the Sheriff and his deputies, and took a prisoner named Joseph Maupin from his cell—and hanged him. Maupin shot and killed John Dan els, who had married his aughter a few hours previously, against ils wishes.

A band, of fifteen men attempted to regam possession of a lot of liquor that had been confiscated under warrants taken out by the Temperanco League at What Cheor lown. The liquor was stored in the base ment of the postoffice. Postmaster Brain

Memorial services in honor of Gen. Grant were held in many cities and towns lust Sunday. At Galena, the First Methodist Episcopal Church, in which the General formerly worship d, and the pew which he used for many years were elaborately draped. Potter Palmer offers to contribute \$5.000. from \$150,000 to \$200,000 will be paid to Mrs. Grant for the first edition, and that she may receive nearly \$500,000 altogether.—Roch-ester (N. Y.) dispatch: "The casket for Gen. Grant's remains was shipped from this city Grant a remains was simpled from this city to Saratoga last Sunday. It is an elaborate collin, and was built from entirely original designs at an expense of over \$1,000. At the solicitation of the public the manufacturers permitted it to be seen at their warercoms by such as desired. It is estimated that 20,000 people visited the spot

where it was exhibited, and there were many who shed tears at the sight of the receptacion for the dead hero's remains."—Dr. Dougla: has in his possession the fol-

and then taintly stirring his lips, when noisture was applied to them.

The family of Gen. Grant promptly rejected the proposition of the dectors for an autopsy. The latter had been misrepresented, they said, and their diagnosis of the case questioned, and they were anxious that a large consensus white the proposition of the dectors for an autopsy. The latter had been misrepresented, they said, and their diagnosis of the case questioned, and they were anxious that a large consensus white the proposition of the family representatives replied that they were perfectly satisfied with the physicians conduct of the case, and could not see any necessity for a step that was so obsorrent to their feelings.

A Moint NacGregor dispatch says that was so on as the General's death was known a dispatch was at once estit to a Saratoga undertaker, who responded by coming up nit once with an ice-box, in which the body, after the usual preparations, was placed. This temporary casket was placed on treaties in the limit of the partial of their friends during the forenoon and after moon.

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Everyhody's Air-Brake.

"Yes, sah," said Unclo Zach, "I'se watche it forty years an' it's as I sez: De fust of Ma an' Chrismas day of do same year aller comes on do samo work day."

Further conversation proved Uncle Zach a most incredibles person. Chaucing to mental from the first proved Uncle Zach a most incredibles person. Chaucing to mental from the first proved bout dat shootin' and knowed right of the wast square; dat was a Yankee trick, oss, sho's you born."

"What was the trick?"

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"What was the trick?"

"An 'likewise onto do bullets; so when de bullet was the trick?"

Later, Uncle Zach observed a rope running along the side of the car.

"Hoss, what's dat line fur?"

Uncle Zach responded:

"Look a here, boss, you sholy don't speed me to b'llove dat foolishness? Why, de biggest harricane whatever blowed couldn't stop dig train, runin' forty mile a hour. An'you think I gwine to b'leive a little pine full of wind under de kyars can do it? No, sair-roo!"

of wind under so nyage varieties.

There are a great many Uncle Zachs who Judgo-everything simply by appearances. The air-brake does not seem to be a very powerful thing, but power and efficiency are not-necessarily equivalent to bigness and

not-necessarily equivalent to bigness and pretense.

Philip Beers, Esq., who resides at the United States Hotel, New York City, and is engaged in raising subscriptions for the New York World Hartholdi pedestal fund, was once upbraided by a distinguished relative, who was a physician, for commending in such enthusiastic terms, a remedy that cured him of Bright's disease eight years ago. He said: "Sir, has the medical profession, with all-its power and experience of thousands of years, anything that can cure this terribic disorder?" No, no, that is true; there is no mistake about it out that Warner's safe cure to really a wonderfully effective preparation. That remedy is an "air-brake" that every man can apply, and this fact explains why it has saved so many hundreds of thousands of lives.—Copyrighted. Used by permission of American Ritral Home.

### He Knew Bill Gimps.

"Do you know the prisoner at the "Him?"

"Yes; answer up prompt."
"That feller there?" "Certainly. Do you know him?"
"Him?"

"Him?"
"Yes, to be sure. Why don't you answer?"
"Why, pshaw, Judge. Him an' mo married gals out of the same family—sisters, you might say."
"Well, do you know him?"
"Him?"

"Him?"
"Can't you understand plain English?
Do you know this man?"
"That'n?"

"That'n?"
"Of course, you blockhead. Do you know him?"
"Know him? Why, bless your old hearf, Judge, he's got a pup now that I give him moren five year ago, an' you never see such a dog in all your born days as that'n turned out to be. Why nebew Judge, you couldn't find. you hever see such a gog in an your born days as that it turned out to be. Why, pshaw, Judge; you couldn't find nothin' like him with hide an' hair in seven counties; but the way I come to git him was just one of the funniest blamed things you ever heard tell of.

Xon sea the way of it was this—ult?"

"Hold on! Stop right there! We don't want any dog stories just now. Do you know him?"

"Who?"

"Who?"

"Why, this non."

"Uh? Why, I lowed you meant the dog. Well, if I'd knowed the pup half as well as I did him you can bet your socks he wouldn't a never got him,

socks he wouldn't a never got him, dudge; that's what he wouldn't. Why, dog gone it all, Judge, that dog was half pinter, an—uh?"

"Stop this sawing around and answer the question, or you'll be committed."

"I say you'll be committed for con-empt."
"For what?"

"For contempt."
"What's that?" "Will you answer the question?" "Well, then, why don't you do it?".

"Answer the question."
"What question?"
"The one I asked you."
"Which'n?"

"Which'n?"
"Do you know the man?"
"What man?"
"The prisoner at the bar."
"I wonder now if you mean Bill

Gimps?"
"Certainly. Do you know him?"

"Certainly. Do you know nim?"
"Didn't I say we both married into
the same family?"
"Yes; but do—you—know—him?"
"Well, now, see here, Judge. Don't
yon low I'd be like to know my own

"Will you answer the question?" "What question?" "Do you know Bill Gimps?"
"Didn't I say I give him a pup five

to be free born an about half white, an' do you s'pose I wouldn't have any more sense thun to fool away a dog on a man I didn't know? No, sir-ee; I represented the street of the street

"Uh?"

"You may step down."
"Down where?"
"Down stairs, you blockhead."—Chiago Ledger.

The Future American University.

President Gliman, of Johns Hopkins
University, says: "American education has reached the beginning of the university period. The future university period. The future university in American dust be American. It will be in harmony with those of the most enlightened countries, but yet it must be distinctly American, as our law, churches, social usages, and morcantilo relations are purely American. It needs the preparatory work of the college. It demands thorough training as the necessary antecedent of freedom. The American university will never loss sight of its educational function. It will foster culture and not be a society of more specialists. It will be a place for the maintenance of religion, fully recognizing the extreme the second of the many wondrous cures by Ey's cream flam, and thought I would try once for the maintenance of religion, fully recognizing the extreme the second of the many wondrous cures by Ey's cream flam, and thought I would try once out the work of heart of the many wondrous cures by Ey's cream flam, and thought I would try once out the work of the college. Two weeks of more specialists. It will be a place for the maintenance of religion, fully recognizing the extreme the college. for the maintenance of religion, fully recognizing the religious natures of man."

Dr. Mary Walker has not panted or fame in vain. She has become a dime-museum curiosity.

"Mothers Should Note This."

"Mothers Should Note This."
Under this caption an old physician writes tow Chreimati medical journal, that in view of the fact that people living at a distance from cities are frequently obliged to resort to cough mixtures already pat up for use, they should provide themselves with only such remedies as are known to be free from opiates, poisons, and narcotics; thus avoiding not only danger but fatal results. He recommends the recently discovered Red Star Cough Cure which analyses and tests by various Boards of Health proved to be purely vegetable as well as prompt, effective, and entirely harmless.

### The Two Socialists.

A Tramp who had stolen a ten-dollar bill from a Farm House was so Vigorously Pursued by the Victim that he was Finally Overhauled.

"Ah! you Thief!" shouted the Farmer, "but you Deserve a year in Prigan!"

Prison!"
"Thief! I am no Thief."

"But you stole my money!"
"I also Deny that. I only took what
Belonged to me. As a Socialist you
Preach that there should be an Equal Division of Wealth. As a Socialist I divided your Pile and took only my

Moral—The Farmer Socialist let the Fellow go, of course—only he didn't.— Detroit Free Press.

A Necessity of Health, A Necessity of Health.

It is a prime necessity of health that the action of the bowels should be kept regular. But the way to overcome a temporary fixof constipation, or to remedy chronic constituenes, is not to delaye the stomach and dranch the bowels with purgatives of violent or paintal action. The happy medium between an inoperative and violent cathattic is. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which acts into analysis of the control of the which acts just sufficiently upon the bowels to

which acts just smificiently upon the bowels to relax them without pain, and which being a wholesome tonic, as well as a periont, has the offect of strengthening both them and the stonisch, and promoting the well-being of the whole internal conomy. The removal of bile from the blood, increased, activity, of the liver, unally dormant in cases of costiveness, and sound direstion follow the use of this beneficent medicine, as thorough and genial in its effects as it is safe and pure in composition. Rhommatism, fever and ague, kidney troubles, and debility are also remedied by it.

lle Took His Last Drop.

I hear you have bought a lot and are going to build a house. Is that so?" asked Sanderson as Murphy came into

the grocery.
"Yes, I'm tired of paying rent, I'm going to have a home of my own. How much are cabbages worth now?" re-plied Murphy.

"Eights cents; who's going to build

"I thought I'd like Wells to build it?"

"I thought I'd like Wells to build it, but he drinks so like a fish a man can't depend on him."

"But he's quit drinking."

"Is that so?!"

"Is that so?"

"Yes, took his last drop."

"Well, I'm glad to hear that."

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